



Canada Lags Behind In Health

Bow River Candidate



GEORGE E. ELLINSON, has been chosen as the C.C.F. candidate for Bow River federal constituency. He is a C.P.R. engineer and president of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers and Firemen, Lodge 365. A veteran of World War I Mr. Ellinson has been an active C.C.F. worker for many years. For three years he served as President of the Calgary C.C.F. Provincial Constituency Association and is at present a member of the Alberta C.C.F. Provincial Board. He is also actively associated with the Home and School organization and the Credit Union. Along with M. J. Coldwell and Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, C.C.F. candidate in Calgary East, Mr. Ellinson will speak at the Victoria Pavilion, Calgary, on Friday evening, June 17.



PERSONAL STUFF
BY
E. E. R.

Once upon a time there was a man who had a fabulous abundance of wealth stored in great vaults beneath the earth. And the business of the man was of such a multifarious vastness that he could not attend to it himself. So he went into the market place and employed agents to administer his affairs. To these he gave great power and responsibility. All of his riches were in their care. To them he gave the keys of his vaults and empowered them to do what they would with all that was therein, demanding only that all they did should redound to the well-being, the comfort and future security of him and his children and his children's children. But the agents which the rich man had appointed dealt strangely with their employer's heritage. They invited friends of their own from a far country to enter into the great vaults beneath the earth and to take out therefrom the riches which were stored therein. And they divided the wealth which was taken out of the vaults, one part for the use of the owner thereof

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Blames High Living Cost On Liberals

OTTAWA (CPA)—"Mr. St. Laurent has said that the government fulfilled all the pledges it made in 1945. One of those pledges was that 'consumer goods will soon be available at 1941 prices', and if Mr. St. Laurent thinks that has happened he is even more out of touch with economic and social conditions in Canada than one would expect."

Hits Decontrol Policy

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, hit hard at the Liberal decontrol policy and the high cost of living in a Dominion network C.B.C. broadcast on June 2. He shared the broadcast period with Andrew Brewin, Ontario C.C.F. president, who compared the C.C.F. and old-party health programs.

Mr. Coldwell said that the Liberal government made the excuse that world prices were going up, and therefore they could not be held down in Canada. "But its own Bureau of Statistics has published figures which show that each time a number of controls were removed, the cost-of-living

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MOVIE NEWSREEL OF M. J. COLDWELL

OTTAWA, (CPA).—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, will hold the spotlight in theatres throughout Canada in a Paramount newsreel just being released.

First booking of the newsreel in Quebec will be in the Palace and Snowdon theatres in Montreal, the Capitol in Quebec and the Cartier in Hull beginning June 17th.

Starting June 16th the film will appear in the Capitol theatre, Nanaimo, the Capitol theatre, Vancouver, and the E. W. Theatre in Courtenay, and starting the 17th in the Columbia theatre, New Westminster.

In Alberta first theatres to show the film will be the Orpheum in Bassano, the Empress in Macleod, and the Opera in Canmore, all beginning June 17th.

A large number of other theatres across the country will carry the Coldwell feature, which gives three minutes to an outline of C.C.F. policy and program.

Detailed schedules of theatre bookings are being sent to all various C.C.F. provincial offices.

DOUGLAS ON RADIO

who heads the Saskatchewan C.C.F. government, will speak over the CBC network on Thursday, June 16, 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. The broadcast will be carried by CBX in Alberta.

SPEAKING IN ALBERTA JUNE 15 TO 17



M. J. COLDWELL, M.P.

C.C.F. National Leader, who has been greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences in his speaking tour across the Dominion is expected to attract equally large crowds when he speaks in Alberta. Speaking at five Alberta points, many people from rural areas are planning to come long distances to hear the C.C.F. National Leader, who according to Toronto Star reporter J. E. Belliveau, is "full of fire and vigor, hitting hard at every meeting". Mr. Coldwell's Alberta schedule calls for meetings at Wetaskiwin on Wednesday evening, June 15; Kingman, Thursday afternoon, June 16, at 2:30 p.m.; Edmonton, Stock Pavilion, Thursday evening, June 16, at 8:30; Lacombe, Pavilion, Friday afternoon, June 17; Calgary, Victoria Pavilion, Friday evening, June 17.

"Smart and Able"

SAYS HALIFAX CHRONICLE-HERALD

OTTAWA, (CPA).—The Conservative-minded Halifax Chronicle-Herald is one newspaper which remains generous enough to pay adequate tribute to a respected political opponent. When M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, arrived in the Maritimes on his election tour, the Chronicle-Herald said editorially:

"In other times, elements of the 'old-line' parties persisted in the mistake of under-rating this man (the wish, no doubt, being father to the thought). But M. J. Coldwell is no 'push-over' and certainly no 'dub'. He is smart and able; deceptively mild, perhaps, but a fighter to his heels, with one of the best intellectual equipments Parliament has seen in our time. And when this is geared to experience, an enormous capacity for work, and an infinite capacity for detail, the combination adds up to a pretty formidable parliamentary and party leader.

High Praise

"A first-class speaker, the C.C.F. leader uses some of the best language heard on Parliament Hill. In debate he is resourceful and ready; his knowledge of national and international affairs is pro-

found; and his analyses of public questions are models of crisp lucidity.

"Agree with him or disagree with him, no one who knows him will question his deep, almost evangelical sincerity, or his earnest desire to be of service to his fellow-men.

"M. J. Coldwell is, of course, a politician (and who isn't in the give-and-take of parliamentary conflict?), but he brings to politics an innate dignity, a poise and a polish that rarely falls below the level of what parliamentary debate ought to be.

"To know this man personally is to like him, to place confidence in his word, to feel that, come what may, he never will be found on the side of destructiveness. About him there is nothing that is 'wild'. He is a Socialist, not a Communist. For Communism and its works he has that abhorrence that wells instinctively from a wholesome British-Canadian mind.

"Mr. Coldwell is cordially welcomed to this province, and many an old friend in Nova Scotia feels he does not have to go along with C.C.F. politics to join in greetings that are both warm and sincere."

Old Parties, S.C., Ignore Great Need

OTTAWA (CPA).—Canada lags behind nearly all other civilized nations in the field of health, Andrew Brewin, Ontario C.C.F. president and federal candidate in St. Pauls, said in a nation-wide C.B.C. broadcast. He shared the broadcast period with M. J. Coldwell, national leader.

Mr. Brewin described the Liberal government's record as "large promises and small performance". He said their whole plan for national health insurance, which they have promised for 30 years, appears to have been "abandoned or projected into some remote future".

As for the Conservatives, Ontario people knew their record in keeping promises. In 1943 George Drew was elected premier of Ont.

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Alarmed at Failures

'SMALL BUSINESS' COMMITTEE URGED

OTTAWA, (CPA).—Special consideration by Parliament of the alarming number of small business failures was urged at a meeting of the C.C.F. National Executive early in May. The resolution asked, "that the C.C.F. in parliament will press for the establishment of a Parliamentary committee on Small Business, the purpose of such a committee to be consideration of ways in which small businesses may be assisted and protected against monopoly control and practices."

4 Times as Many

Supporting this request the research department at Woodsworth House presents a table of business failures in the current issue of "News Comment". It shows a total

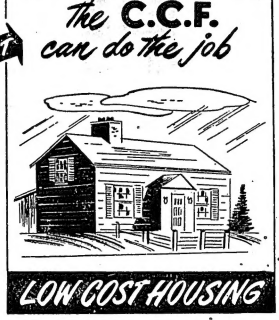
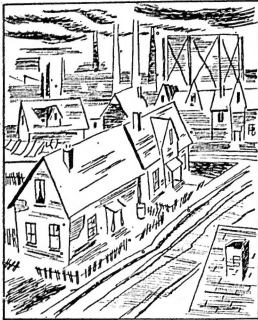
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QUEEN'S STUDENT IS C.C.F. CANDIDATE

OTTAWA, (CPA).—Nomination of Miss Myrtle Morrison in Frontenac—Addington (next to Kingston, Ontario) brings to the number of C.C.F. women candidates to contest the June 27th federal election. The C.C.F. has 160 candidates nominated to date.

Miss Morrison is a second-year political science student at Queen's University. Previously she worked in the Toronto office of the United Packinghouse Workers, and attended night school for several years to save money and prepare herself for university. She has the distinction of being the youngest federal candidate in the field—she is 23. A keen worker in both the CCYM and the C.C.F. in Toronto, Myrtle also got in at the

(Continued on Page 8)



Election Campaign Survey

By Doris French

THREE PRELIMINARY bouts are scheduled before the feature event in this election year, and all will be watched for clues to the voting on June 27th.

The first, and least significant, is an Ontario by-election on June 8 in Cochrane North. The C.C.F.'s 28-year-old candidate, Roy W. Kenny, is facing a single Tory candidate with Liberal backing, in a seat which was held by the Conservatives. This coalition move even in the Ontario Conservative stronghold is a fair sign of the rising tide of C.C.F. strength here.



Next contest is a bigger one—the Nova Scotia provincial election on June 9. Here again the thing to watch is the Tories' last-ditch bid to stay in the running as a major party. Their petty machine had creaked almost to a halt; with the coming of George Drew there had been some stimulus within their own ranks, at least to the extent of finding someone who would accept the provincial leadership and run a campaign.

The sharp Tory setback in Newfoundland, where Conservatives contested all seats, bidding for the entire anti-government vote, and

barely won five, indicates that Toryism is definitely on the way out in the Maritimes.

Most C.C.F. members across Canada are watching the B.C. provincial election on June 15 with even keener interest. It's not a question of holding the Opposition there, it is a strong bid to form the second C.C.F. provincial government. Nobody says it's in the bag, but there are plenty of encouraging signs.

Not least is the desperate clinging of mutually jealous Coalition candidates. The Coalition was weeks later than the C.C.F., in filling their provincial slate, because of the wrangling over nominations in most constituencies. Typical was Esquimalt where the Conservatives picked a candidate, then the Liberals chose one, then they held a joint convention where the Liberals put up a strong fight and got their man in. The Liberal organizer exhorted his colleagues to make sure their man was chosen, since "Boss Johnson" (premier) depended on a preponderance of Liberal nominees to keep the top position over Finance Minister Anscombe (Conservative). Later the Conservatives broke the rules and nominated their own man after all.

C.C.F. Has Them Worried In most ridings, though, fear of the C.C.F. has held the quarrellers

in line. Anscombe told his nominating convention: "Those of us who want to be free are going to fight it (socialism). That is what is keeping the two parties together."

Scare Campaign

The Coalition is talking desperately. They are spending money and making promises on the grand scale, and their frantic attempts to pin the Moscow label on the C.C.F. are strongly reminiscent of the Liberal campaign in Saskatchewan in 1944.

The C.C.F. has the support of most Labor bodies, and their straight fight against the Communists is well known to the workers, who have had the IWA scandal as an object lesson during the past year. On the Coalition's side, business associations are as much in the campaign as the parties, themselves, with big anti-socialist

ads sponsored by the "B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry", and press statements about socialism "killing" capital investment.

Native Indians Vote

An interesting new factor is the enfranchisement of several minority groups including the native Indians. In predominantly Indian ridings a virtual blackball of the voters is being carried on by the Coalition. Harold Winch reported seeing a Coalition poster: "You've got the vote—now vote for the government that gave it to you: Don't vote for the C.C.F. If you do, they'll fire your priests, burn your churches, take your farms and steal your cattle."

The C.C.F. had, eleven mem-

bers to the Coalition's 35 in the last legislature, and there were 14 ridings where they lost out to Coalition candidates by less than 500 votes in the 1945 election. The election picture is slightly complicated by a large number of Social Credit candidates and a handful of Labor-Progressives, Social Laborers and Independents contesting the 48 ridings.

Little Fellow Pays

INDIVIDUALS FOOT BILL FOR CHARITY

OTTAWA, (CPA).—Donations by individuals pay over three-quarters of Canada's national charity bill. Corporations pay 13 per cent, estates pay 10 per cent. Total donations run to over \$80,000,000 a year.

These figures highlight a report on charitable donations in Canada presented on June 2 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Welfare Council by Stuart M. Philpott, chairman of the Council's Community Chests and Councils Division.

The study was made for the Council by Gordon and Svanhult Josie of Ottawa and is based on government reports of income tax and succession duty exemption claims.

Under the Income War Tax Act charitable donations are broadly interpreted as being for "the benefit of the community" and under this definition donations to welfare, religious and education organizations are included in the Josie report.

Foots 45% of Charity Bill "It looks as if the little fellow pays the bill," Mr. Philpott commented as he revealed that individuals with taxable incomes of less than \$3,000 contribute almost 60% of all individual donations—over 45% of the national charity bill.

Following publication of this report an appeal has gone out to corporations from the Community Chests and Councils Division of the Welfare Council. Pointing out that corporations have in the past made charitable donations of only \$7.60 for every \$1,000 of net taxable income, the Welfare Council describes the income tax deductions by way of inducement.

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DEMOCRACY IMPERILED

Perhaps the greatest menace to political democracy is the citizen who takes the false attitude that all parties are alike, all "politicians" are out for themselves and it makes no difference who governs us and how. Such an attitude

is the very negation of democracy and opens the door for unscrupulous opportunists with totalitarian objectives. A democratic community which "shows a low percentage of an electoral vote,

be, it municipal or federal, is politically anemic like an anemic person, subject to attack by all kinds of parasites. It has low resistance to the ever-present danger of some selfish group plotting a coup to impose their will on the community.

It is when union membership becomes negligent and indifferent to their duties and fails to attend meetings that some minority group "captures" the administration of the union. Or a city council, a provincial legislature or a federal administration. No one is to blame but the member who was "too busy" to attend the meeting or could not be bothered to go to the poll. The result is disharmony, maladministration and disintegration with the "plotters" reaping their advantages.

There is nothing wrong with democracy itself, but something has gone haywire with the democrat who fails in his duty. Pretty soon democracy dries up and dies and some Hitler or Franco takes over.

It simply isn't true that all political parties are alike or that all politicians are out for themselves. If it were true there would be no difference in the living and cultural levels of different countries or communities. They would be on the same level. Yet, a mere glance at the conditions of life in Spain, Greece, Britain, Sweden or New Zealand show startling differences of standards of life. Vital statistics alone are proof that all parties are not alike and all politicians are not alike. In one country babies die like flies and life expectancy is low. In another the mortality rate is low. Crime and delinquency flourishes in one and is reduced to a minimum in another. Why? Not by accident.

The people in Norway and New Zealand have taken the trouble to elect parties and politicians who provide cheap rental housing. Slums are cleared, health provision is universal. The result is a low crime record, low mortality rate, higher standards of life and culture, robust and contented people envied by Spaniards and Greeks.

No, it's not an accident that poor people rent a five-room house for two dollars per week in Great Britain while Canadians pay 50 or 60 dollars a month for the same kind of shelter. It is not by accident that butter is 40 cents a pound in Britain. Or that old folks retire at 65 instead of 70 as in Canada. It is because all politicians or political parties are

WARNS BUSINESS MEN SOCIAL GAINS MUST GO

OTTAWA, (CPA).—Many "so-called" social gains must go if private property and freedom to compete in enterprise are to survive as institutions. Leonard E. Read, president of the foundation of economic education, New York, said in Montreal recently.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Quebec Section, that "unless we go through the difficult and almost unprecedented political antic of cancelling out a great number of these so-called social gains, private property and freedom to compete in enterprise are doomed to wither away as institutions and eventually to disappear."

Blames High

(Continued from Page 1)

index took another spurt upwards," Mr. Coldwell said.

He asserted that from 1945 to 1947, in the democratic socialist countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Britain, New Zealand and Australia, where "price controls and subsidies were kept, prices made an average increase of less than 6%. In the same period in the United States and Canada prices rose an average of 25%.

"Price controls and subsidies cost the Canadian people about \$200 million a year when they were fully operative, but they also saved the people about \$2½ billion a year," Mr. Coldwell said. That was a saving of \$12½ for every dollar spent.

Serve Big Business

Mr. Coldwell charged that the Liberals had removed controls and subsidies at the request of Big Business. He said, "When the farmer and labor organizations were demanding the retention of price controls and subsidies, the Chambers of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association were demanding that we do away with such interference in their sacred privilege to charge whatever the traffic will bear and reap fantastically high profits. You can see which point of view carried more weight with the Liberal government at Ottawa."

Mr. Coldwell declared that both the Liberals and the Conservatives are "tied to an outdated, outworn, inhuman economic philosophy which they call 'free enterprise'." That is the philosophy which says that if everything is left to chance, everything will turn out all right in the end. Of course, what happens is that the strong, the powerful, and the wealthy become stronger, more powerful and more wealthy, all at the expense of the great majority of the citizens.

"The C.C.F. stands for equality of opportunity, and this can only be assured through some form of democratic planning of the essential sectors of our economic life."

not alike. The Labor party is different from the Conservative party and has a different policy. So it is in Canada. It will make all the difference who is elected in Canada on the 27th of June. If a C.C.F. government is returned millions of Canadians can look forward to earlier retirement on better allowances without a means test; they can look forward to more and cheaper housing, cheaper medical services, steeper employment and more social justice.

Return of the old line parties will continue a policy of drift toward the Hungry Fifties with all the social ills that follow a "normalcy" such as we enjoyed in the armistice between the two last wars.

CONROY DERIDES TORY LABOR PLAN

OTTAWA, (CPA).—George Drew's election bid for labor support hasn't cut much ice in union circles. Pat Conroy, CCL secretary-treasurer, lost no time in stating publicly that the proposed Conservative "national labor council" is the same old set-up that Premier Duplessis has in Quebec—enough to queer the plan in the eyes of any worker. Conroy reminded the public that Duplessis' Labor minister, Antonio Barrette, had recently acclaimed Drew as "our leader" on a campaign platform.

Not A New Idea

Mr. Conroy said: "The national labor council as proposed by Mr. Drew is not a new idea. It is a proposed national duplication of similar machinery in effect for several years in the province of Quebec under the regime of Premier Duplessis. The Quebec government set up what is known as a superior labor council and the net result of this machinery is that Mr. Duplessis by-passes it whenever he so desires. Only some months ago he completely ignored the labor council by tabling in the legislature the most reactionary and objectionable piece of proposed labor legislation which has been submitted to any Canadian government for serious consideration."

"Since Mr. Barrette, the Quebec minister of labor, only a few days ago acknowledged Mr. Drew as his national leader . . . labor looks very doubtfully on any such proposed national council."

"Perhaps we are doing Mr. Drew an injustice. I suggest a fair test of what Mr. Drew might do would be for him to condemn and renounce the alleged labor legislation tabled in the Quebec legislature by Mr. Duplessis and Mr. Barrette, his new-found associates."

C.C.F. CANDIDATES

Make Sure You Contribute To C.C.F.'s Success

Athabasca—John Hannechock (Lac La Biche)

Battle River—Lee F. Green (Dewberry)

Bow River—Georgé E. Ellinon

Calgary East—Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway

Camrose—Alf Arntson (Hay Lakes)

Edmonton East—McKim Ross

Edmonton West—Walter Metz

Jasper-Edson—Harold Bronson, (Cherhill)

Lethbridge—W. W. Scott

Macleod—J. P. Griffin

Peace River—L. V. Macklin (Grande Prairie)

Red Deer—Cyril Ironside (Blackfalds)

Wetaskiwin—W. A. Stevens (Falun)



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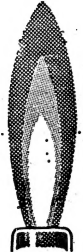
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TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

AS THE federal election campaign comes nearer to polling day it is becoming more and more evident that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is likely to play a highly important role in the election and in the period between it and the next one.

It is now quite apparent that the Progressive Conservatives under George Drew cannot get a majority, even if Drew's now-out-in-the-open alliance with Duplessis brings him some gains in Quebec. It is doubtful if he will win as many seats in Quebec as he appears certain to lose to the C.C.F. in the industrial constituencies of Ontario. In the Maritimes he has made no progress. In the west it is being admitted, even by Conservatives, that what was to have been a triumphal tour turned out to be something of a dismal flop.

It seems equally clear that the Liberals have little chance to obtain a clear majority. If the Drew-Duplessis tie-up works as it did in the Nicolet-Yamaska by-election, Mr. St. Laurent will lose some Quebec seats. He won't gain enough there to balance the Quebec loss.

That makes it clear that the C.C.F. is likely to be either the official opposition (if it gains twenty seats in Ontario and holds its own elsewhere it may have more members than the Conservatives) or it will hold the balance of power.

With a Liberal government without a majority in parliament, a strong C.C.F. group holding the balance of power would be a powerful prod to the administration. In the fear of being tumbled out of office by C.C.F. votes in the House a Liberal government would be more liberal than any Liberal government has ever been before.

On the other hand, if the Drew-Duplessis-Low alliance did obtain the largest number of seats and became the government without a majority in parliament, the Canadian people would be fortunate indeed to have a C.C.F. group large enough to defeat the government in the House if it attempted to wreck the Wheat Board, introduce repressive labor legislation or sabotage social security measures already existing.

Yes, it will be a good thing for the Canadian people to have a large C.C.F. group in parliament.

GOOD CANDIDATES

IF ALBERTA people elect the thirteen candidates nominated by the C.C.F. in the federal election on the 27th of this month they will have good representation in Ottawa. Beginning in the north there is V. Macklin in Peace River. Highly successful in the conduct of his own affairs, Mr. Macklin, whose life is guided by the co-operative idea, has already devoted almost unlimited time to the welfare of the great Peace River country.

John Hannechock, in Athabasca, is the kind of a man who would serve that large constituency in the energetic way in which he has served the community in which he lives. Member of a pioneer family, the son of a Christian minister, Mr. Hannechock is imbued with a passion to serve his fellows.

In Battle River, Lee F. Green of Dewberry has demonstrated an unusual ability in his own success as a farmer. Highly respected with a long record of steadfast adherence to C.C.F. principles, he would serve well in the place so ably and earnestly filled from 1921 to 1935 by Henry Spencer.

In Jasper-Eaton, Camrose and Wetaskiwin there is a trio of young men of whom the C.C.F. has reason to be proud. Harold Bronson, Alfred Arntson and Wilbert Stevens have consciously fitted themselves for the public service which almost certainly they will be called upon to perform. Their election to the Canadian parliament at this time would give their own constituencies able representation and Canada three fine young public servants.

In Cyril Ironside the electors of the Red Deer constituency have a C.C.F. candidate who has devoted much of his life to an intensive study of economic and public affairs. His election would put into parliament an unusually well-informed young farmer who would give his constituency exceptional service.

George Ellinson in Bow River, Jack Griffin in Macleod and Wes. Scott in Lethbridge are three C.C.F. stalwarts who have all the qualities that are desirable in representatives of the people. In their steadfastness to C.C.F. principles, through thick and thin, they have demonstrated beyond any shadow of doubt that they can be depended upon to uphold the confidence which C.C.F. people so constantly place in them. Able men and good.

Calgary and Edmonton have been fortunate in their choice of candidates. In East Calgary Warwick P. Kelloway brings to the campaign a wealth of training and an ability as a speaker that is rarely equalled. In East Edmonton McKim Ross is a young man, with marked ability, a splendid record in the recent war which commends him to veterans, high educational attainments and a facility of speech that would make him a powerful member of parliament. In Walter Mentz, West Edmonton has a candidate who was in at the beginning of the C.C.F. and is one of the best-informed men in the whole movement.

We repeat, if all thirteen of these men are elected Alberta will have splendid representation in the House of Commons.

THE THIRD COLUMN

COMPLETE WASHOUT
Congress News, May:

"The Royal Commission on Prices is history now—just history and nothing else. No one ever really thought the commission was going to accomplish anything and that is exactly what happened. Close to half a million words were carefully recorded and printed with equal care. Salaries totalling more than \$50,000 were paid out and the startling discovery was made that prices got out of hand.

"With all the pomp and dignity that was part of the window dressing exhibition the report was placed before the House of Commons and then the three columns were carefully carried off by a neatly dressed page boy, to go on the shelf with other historic documents in the basement of the parliament buildings.

"The commission was appointed last year in a feeble effort by the government to stem off the torrent of protests at high prices. The commission solemnly declared that profiteering was not a major cause of high prices but it did admit evidence of 'very high profits'.

"Price controls in peacetime were brushed aside as impractical. In taking this position the commission ignored the record in Britain where controls have been retained, holding prices down and giving the people as a whole a better standard of living than ever before."



CHALLENGE TO FARMERS Organized Farmer, May:

"It's high time the farmers built a real organization to let the candidates for parliament know the true state of agriculture.

"Every other occupation in Canada is well organized to protect its economic interests. Some occupations are 100% organized, such as the professional classes. A lawyer can't practice law unless he is a member of the bar association. A doctor can't practice medicine unless he is a member of the medical association. The bankers' association regulates the banking business in Canada. The Underwriters' Association looks after the insurance business. The Manufacturers' Association safeguards the interests of the Canadian manufacturer. Labor unions have been active in seeking better conditions of employment for the working classes.

"Truly we in Canada live under a highly organized society. Only the farmer is weak from an organizational standpoint."



TWITS MR. DREW Ottawa (CPA):

"The Tories in the Nova Scotia provincial election campaign are digging up liquor control scandals and kindred scurrilous issues, coupled with big brave promises. George Drew set the pattern there when he promised bridges and harbors in every direction, including an extension to the Trans-Canada highway to Newfoundland. M. J. Goldwell's comment was that it was fortunate that Eire hadn't joined Confederation, since Drew might have trouble running the highway across to Dublin."

FOOTPRINTS

DEMOCRACY— A SOCIAL FAITH

BY J. P. GRIFFIN



"The upright are kept strait by their own honesty."

THE free man is loyal to the ideal of respect for, and appreciation of, talent, training and character in all fields of socially useful endeavor.

History has recorded the rise and fall of many different artificial aristocracies in human society. The landed gentry of England at one time felt quite disgraced by one of their members who had "gone into trade", and could scarcely have been more shocked had he committed some punishable crime.

Among certain tribes the man with the most wives was considered to be the top dog, and we all know how the ingenuity of snobbery has worked overtime in dividing society in so-called upper and lower classes.

Free men will not be deceived by these artificial measures of superiority. They will recognize talent and training wherever it is to be found. Free people from any delusions about racial supremacy will welcome a singer like Marion Anderson regardless of the color of her skin. A party which is free of political snobbery will welcome an Indian as its candidate. Men who are really free will even listen to the Dean of Canterbury whether he speaks as a clergyman or as an engineer.

What a lesson children have for us here! How ready, and eager they are to applaud every excellence displayed by their comrades. How indifferent they are to wealth, or creed, or race, or

"foreign sounding" names as they watch their fellows excelling on the playground or in entertainment, and how sturdily they reject the absurd pretensions of the "sissie" and the snob. "I tell you truly," said Jesus, "that unless you turn and become like little children, you will never get into the kingdom of heaven at all." Only those shall enter into the Holy City whose minds are free of prejudice as children's are free.

Free men, too, will be loyal in their appreciation of good character. They will place in positions of public trust only those of the highest talent, training and virtue. They will not tolerate men coming into the legislative chambers who are drunken with privilege or power—or with intoxicating liquor. Here, above all places in a democracy where men meet, men should be socially useful. No taint of prejudice should here disgrace the consideration of public affairs. Here all exploitation of the human frame, all degradation of the human mind, and everything that impedes the full flowering of the Divine spirit that lives in every man, should be shut outside the door when the members take upon themselves the responsibility of rectifying the Lord's prayer.

Free men will be resolute in their opposition to processes which are socially harmful, as well as to those who profit thereby at the public's expense. The loyalty of free men will be given to those economic processes which are socially useful, and they will be loyal to those who share that loyalty with them.

Human Nature Is All Right

By Mrs. Nellie Peterson,
President, Alberta C.C.F.

WHEN EVERY other argument against acceptance of the C.C.F. has broken down, you will come the old cliché, "But you can't change human nature!"

That always makes me smile, for it is a wide open admission that the C.C.F. in calling upon the best that is in humanity reverses the procedure of the political parties which make their appeal for the continuation of the "godless materialism" of our present system.



Fundamentally Good

Because human nature is fundamentally good, their appeal has had to be disguised in order to appear to be worthy, for example: "Monopoly enterprise" has been christened "free enterprise"; big business bureaucracy defends its position in the name of democracy; in the 1920's old age pensions were opposed by Liberals on the grounds of constitutionality, and by the Tories on the plea that it would rob people of their initiative; (Luckily for the old people of Canada, the founders of today's C.C.F. held a balance of power which forced the Liberals into granting pensions); S.C. opposes

complete car insurance, at cost with the excuse that it would mean "compulsion" (and this from the same government that started a compulsory yearly driver's license, that collects a compulsory car license and a compulsory gasoline tax!); even the co-operative way of life, in order to make it effective must be attacked as "un-Christian."

In other words human nature responds to what it accepts as "good". It would therefore seem that the difficulty lies not so much in human nature, as in the human brain boxes which cannot see through the hypocrisy and subterfuge.

To every C.C.F.er the C.C.F. is far more than a political party; it is a way of life which we know needs only to be understood to be accepted because human nature, sparked as it is with the Divine, is seeking for the good and the true.

Great Responsibility

Many C.C.F.ers recognize the great responsibility such a belief puts upon them, a responsibility which calls for sacrifice and service. But there is work for every believer in the C.C.F. to do. It is true that our efforts are not finished when an election campaign ends, but it is equally true that this campaign calls for an all out effort. Will you do your part now?

THE HONOR ROLL

Amounts turned in by canvassers for membership and People's Weekly subscriptions. (Donations to the campaign fund are not acknowledged in this column):

Camrose	S. T. Grue	\$27.00	
	H. Rolseth	24.00	\$48.00
Brace	Sigvald Willumson	19.00	
	Henry Kyvindgard	16.00	
	C. Bugge	6.00	41.00
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Grande Prairie	Mrs. U. Powell		8.00
Lacombe	J. S. Ross		5.00
Wetaskiwin	J. G. Baker		4.00

NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILED BY MONDAY

Candidates and their agents are again reminded that the deadline for filing nominations for candidates participating in the federal election is Monday, June 13. A deposit of \$200 is required from each candidate.

WORKERS GET LESS OF NATIONAL INCOME

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The working classes, in several countries are now making less money in proportion to national income than 10 years ago, the statistical office of the United Nations here reveals.

C.C.F. National Broadcasts

FREE TIME ALLOTTED TO C.C.F. DURING FEDERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Thursday, June 16—CBX—8:15 - 8:30 p.m.

Premier E. C. Douglas

Friday, June 17—CBX—8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

Pat Conroy, David Lewis

Wednesday, June 22—CBX—2:45 - 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis

Thursday, June 23—CBX—8:15 - 8:30 p.m.

M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

(Cut this schedule out and pin it to your kitchen calendar)

ROSS AND MENTZ AT COLDWELL MEET JUNE 16

McKim Ross, C.C.F. candidate in Edmonton East, and Walter Mentz, candidate in Edmonton West, will be introduced and speak briefly at the public rally in the Stock Pavilion, Edmonton, on Thursday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. when M. J. Coldwell, M.P., will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Ross and Mr. Mentz will also be the speakers at the regular meeting of the Edmonton C.C.F. in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, June 21.

ALBERTA RADIO TALKS

CALGARY

CFAC (5 minutes)

Thursday, June 16.

Saturday, June 18.

Thursday, June 23.

(15 minutes) 10:30 a.m.

Friday, June 24.

(Special Women's Talk).

(15 minutes) 8:20 - 8:35 p.m.

Friday, June 24.

CFCN (5 minutes) 8:10 p.m.

every night except Friday just

after the news from June 6 to

June 23 inclusive.

EDMONTON

CJCA—Tuesday, June 14

5:05 - 5:10 p.m.

CJCA—Wednesday, June 15

9:45 - 10:00 p.m. (15 mins.)

CJCA—Thursday, June 16

8:30 - 8:45 p.m. (Lee F. Green,

Battle River)

CJCA—Friday, June 17

5:05 - 5:10 p.m.

CJCA—Saturday, June 18

6:30 - 6:35 p.m.

CFRN—Saturday, June 18

6:55 - 7:00 p.m.

CJCA—Tuesday, June 21

5:05 - 5:10 p.m.

CJCA—Wednesday, June 22

9:45 - 10:00 p.m. (15 mins.)

CJCA—Thursday, June 23

8:55 - 9:00 p.m.

CJCA—Friday, June 24

5:05 - 5:10 p.m.

"What's the best way to teach

a girl to swim?"

"First, you put your arm around

her waist, take her right hand in

yours . . ."

"But, this girl's my sister."

"Push her off the dock."

Calgary East Candidate



DR. WARWICK F. KELLOWAY

"WELCOME HOME" BANQUET SAT.

Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, C.C.F. candidate in Calgary East, and Mrs. Kelloway are returning home to Calgary following Dr. Kelloway's years of war service and post-war years of preparation for public life. A banquet in his honor is being arranged by his friends, together with his political supporters, in the Canadian Legion Hall, Calgary, on Saturday, June 11, at 6:45 p.m. Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., C.C.F. Provincial Leader, will be in Calgary for the occasion.

East Calgary has been a traditional battleground for social and economic reforms. It was East Calgary, under Labor auspices, which sent Bill Irvine to Ottawa in 1921. H. B. Ashhead was later elected from East Calgary, and the fight has been waged unceasingly since. Dr. Kelloway is a worthy successor to the representatives who have made Labor a powerful political force.

Kelloway Meetings

Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, C.C.F. candidate in Calgary East, will address the following meetings:

Calgary—Banquet, Canadian Legion Hall, 6:45 p.m., Saturday, June 11.
Turner Valley—Canadian Legion Hall, Thursday, June 16.
Calgary—Victoria Pavilion, with M. J. Coldwell and George Ellinson, C.C.F. candidate for Bow River, Friday, June 17.
Okotoks—Elks Hall, Tuesday, June 21.

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"The Good Old Liberals"

By Ernie Cook
C.C.F. Provincial Organizer

THERE IS great white-washing of the great Liberal party at this time. Paul Mosesson, candidate for Wetaskiwin constituency, for the Liberals, has been promising that there will be a reforestation program for the west part of that constituency.



He has a lumber business in Wetaskiwin. But the Liberals, except for five years, have been in power in Canada since 1921. These were the years when Mr. Paul Mosesson and those to whom he is talking watched the great forest wealth of Winfield, Breton, Buck Lake, Hoadley, Rimbey, and farther west, completely destroyed. It was done by fire, because of needless hazard, by disregard for young and growing trees, in a hurry for marketable timber. It was done deliberately and ruthlessly. His hearers must wonder who has now told Paul Mosesson that this party will reverse its procedure.

Timber Destroyed Under Liberals
Under the Liberal policies the timber was destroyed. It is later than Mr. Mosesson thinks. Perhaps, the Liberals have a

policy to stop the destruction of the oil resources, the minerals, the fish and other natural resources of Alberta. Perhaps Mr. Mosesson has come into the Liberal party to lead it into a new day. Perhaps free enterprise is about to mean co-operation and social development. On the other hand as the poet said "Sometimes, not always, more often NOT."

The good old Liberals were in power when the depression of the '30's happened. They were in power when the great war stopped the depression. Many of them think they should try to get out of power while the next depression and war fully develops and come back again as saviors. It is a good trick if you can do it.

Tough for S.C.'ers
The Social Creditler is in a spot in Alberta. A vote for Low-led candidates may mean Drew as prime minister. Impossible position for a voter who thinks he is progressive! So the old Liberal wagon is being washed up and repainted. It has the same driver and is headed the same place.

The C.C.F. is not the Liberal party in a hurry. But it is the alternative to depression and war and a C.C.F. vote will not be lost in this election.

Election Campaign Fund

Contributions made direct to the C.C.F. Provincial Office.

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\$40.00—

Miss Margaret Thompson.

\$30.00—

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Youngest Candidate



MISS MYRTLE MORRISON, second-year political science student at Queen's University, is carrying the C.C.F. banner in the constituency of Frontenac-Addington, (Ontario), bringing to six the number of C.C.F. women candidates in the field. Only two women have been nominated by the Conservatives and one by the Liberals.

LEE F. GREEN ON CJCA THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

Lee F. Green, C.C.F. candidate for Battle River, will speak over CJCA on Thursday, June 16, at 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

"Welcome Home"

(Continued from Page 5)

cal force for right. He can be elected in East Calgary. His return is welcomed by all C.C.F. people, as well as the rest of the fighting battalion in East Calgary, who are carrying the same banner, against the same wrongs, that made Labor a powerful name and political force on the side of the worker and his family. The Labor rank and file will support Dr. Kelloway.

For some years Dr. Kelloway was pastor of the Central United Church in Calgary and was a Labor member of the Calgary school board. Later he conducted a mission in New York devoted to the betterment of the less privileged.

He served overseas with the U.S. forces and has only recently been discharged. He has just completed post-graduate work at Columbia University in business and public administration.

C.C.F. MEETINGS

Ryley—Monday, June 13, A. E. Cook and Alf Arntson, C.C.F. candidate for Camrose.

Loneridge—Monday, June 13, Elmer E. Roper and W. A. Stevens, C.C.F. candidate for Wetaskiwin.

Breton—Tuesday, June 14, A. E. Cook and W. A. Stevens. (Watch for local advertising of other meetings)

On Monday of this week, A. E. Cook and W. A. Stevens spoke at Thorsby. Mrs. Nellie Peterson, C.C.F. Provincial President, is in the Peace River constituency this week, where I. V. Macklin is the candidate. She spoke at Grimshaw, Spirit River, Grande Prairie and McLennan. Elmer E. Roper, C.C.F. Provincial Leader, and Harold Bronson, candidate in Jasper-Edson, addressed a banquet meeting at Cherhill on Tuesday. Along with John Hannochko, candidate in Athabasca, Mr. Roper was also the speaker at a meeting at Athabasca on Thursday. On the same evening, Mr. Cook and Mr. Stevens addressed a meeting at Warburg.

ALBERTA RADIO TALKS
CFRN—Every Saturday, 6:55 to 7:00 p.m.

Calling All Women

Education and Our Rural Youth
BY EX-TEACHER MOTHER

AT THE moment a research project in practical education is being conducted across Canada under the sponsorship of the Canadian Education Association. The first report has been published. From it we glean some interesting and alarming facts:

"In the 1947 Grade VI to VII classes 25.7% of rural children left school as compared to 12.5% of the urban. In the 15-19 year age group attending schools only 24.7% of rural boys remained in school as compared to 42.8% urban."

"Only 2.5% of rural boys attend our universities as compared to 6.2% urban."

"Only 19.4% of rural youth have more than eight years of schooling. Approximately 20% of rural children migrate to urban centres."

"Across Canada in 1940, of the age group 10-14 years 63,220 children were not enrolled at any school and 9,828 of these never attended school." If one were venturing a guess, the probability is that at least 90% of the 63,220 were rural children.

Why?

The above picture for the education of both the urban and rural children, especially the latter, is not one to be proud of. The questions then confronting our leading educationists is why are our children, both urban and rural, leaving school at such an early age? Is it because of the need of earning a livelihood, is it indifference on the part of the parents, is the curricula not offering a stimulating challenge or are there other causes?

Needed on Farm

Basically, one of the reasons was and may still be in so far as agriculture is concerned, is that parents on the farm required the services of their children, especially the boys, and could not afford to give them anything but an elementary education. Statistics prove that the farmer did not receive his just portion of the "economic pie". He was obliged to sell the cream and drink the skim milk as it were to barely exist.

Agriculture is our basic industry. Its economy is so closely related to the education of its children that both phases need consideration. Of all the services rendered society is there one more important than the supplying of our people with food whilst at the same time conserving our soil for future generations? Visualize the vast fund of knowledge to accomplish this. Think of all the different types of soil one has to deal with—the vast differences in precipitation—all of the hazards and freaks of nature such as hail, frost, drought, wind and water erosion, insect pests and uncertainty of markets. Farm mechanics, farm accounting, a knowledge of soils and animal husbandry, carpentry, etc., must come within his ken.

Needs a Lift

Education could place agriculture in an entirely different light and on a higher plane. The whole industry needs a lift in this respect. The farmer should not have an

inferiority complex when he rubs shoulders with other sections of society. Teachers could do much to elevate our basic industry. On the radio, too often the man of the soil is depicted as murdering the English language with a filthy antique clay pipe in his mouth. Many periodicals are guilty of the same type of propaganda. Whilst there may have been some semblance of truth in this picture one hundred years ago, the modern girl and boy resent this very much.

Too, pointing out the fact that agriculture is "a way of life" as some of our farm forums have done will not make it more attractive. I deplore this term. Why should agriculture be only "a way of life" and every other trade and profession a way of acquiring economic security? Inconveniences, long hours, lack of social life, and not even receiving cost of production as has been the case in the not too distant past does not present a stimulating picture and inducement to remain on the farm.

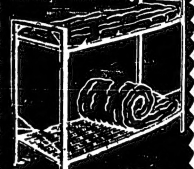
Composite High School Inducement

I reiterate if agriculture were placed on a higher plane, cost of production assured and treated as an exploratory field of science rather than on its low level of drudgery, farming could be an industry that would induce our rural youth to remain on the land, to remain in school a longer period of years and encourage others to seek it as a vocation. Insofar as its education is concerned, the composite high school may offer the challenge required to induce our youth to remain in school a greater number of years.

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A Newspaper Editor Visits Henry Young, Millet

BY BILL DRAAYER,
In The Wetaskiwin Times

USUALLY I don't have much idea where I am going when I hit out on these neighbor calls but last week I deliberately stuck my political neck out to pay a call on our well known Henry Young who farms west of Millet near Hillside school.

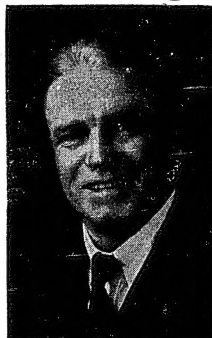
I've always been a little curious about Henry. He's one of the most energetic farmers I've ever known. Always mixed up in community work—anything from a district picnic to local, provincial or federal politics — and always in a hurry to get away from where he's at to go someplace else. I was almost convinced that he was secreting the "fountain of youth" somewhere on his land or that he grew special grains for his own mixture of vitamin-packed porridge that provided a never-ending flow of energy.

But I found no such secret formulas for youthful energy. Henry expends the same enthusiastic interest on his farming as he does on his many other activities. But hold on a minute—haven't I heard somewhere that enthusiastic interest is, in itself, the secret of youth?

I found Henry at his evening meal, having just returned from Edmonton. It happened to be Thursday of last week and I opened the usual friendly political duel by enquiring whether he had made the trip especially to hear George Drew who had been in the city the same day. But the kidding didn't last long. It was soon forgotten in a tour of the farm and an inspection of the crops.

7-Year Rotation

The Young farm is divided into 40-acre plots and a seven year rotation system is rigidly adhered to — that is as far as nature will allow. I've often heard of these crop rotation plans but I never realized that nature could upset the continuity so effectively as it



HENRY G. YOUNG

did last fall and winter for Henry Young. Dry weather and frost completely killed a 40-acre clover crop and threw the whole rotation out of kilter. But farmers have learned to accent the vagaries of the weather and keep trying to coax the maximum production from the land.

As we drove from plot to plot and field to field we inspected the young grain plants for signs of frost damage and compared the soil for moisture and fertility. It was an education in farming that gave me a new appreciation of the scientific approach of today's farmer to his problems.

The layout of the home buildings also appealed to me. Situated on a rise, the house is well protected by a beautiful growth of trees and lilac bushes and is separated from the barns and farmyard by another grove a short distance down the slope. The implement shed, chicken house, barn and granaries are in a separate clearing and are well arranged for efficient work.

Efficiency, The Answer

Efficiency is a must with a man who has the varied interests of

Henry Young. As councillor for his district, member of the Agricultural Service Board and politician as well as farmer he has his hands full every minute of the day. And I wouldn't be surprised to hear he has controlled dreams to plan his activities for his waking hours.

Thinks of Fellow Man

But busy or no, he has time to think of his fellow man and do something about it. The Youngs have started on their third family. Besides their own they gave a home for ten years to two girls from the Salvation Army home in Calgary. Both have now completed their education and started on their own careers. A few weeks ago the Youngs stopped in Calgary again on their way home from a holiday trip to the U.S. and selected another little girl to receive their parental care and the surroundings of a good home. I'm proud to have their kind of folks as friends and neighbors.

We finally ended up by making a brief call at Henry Ohlman's just north of the Young farm where the conversation inevitably drifted back to politics with Henry talking about the big C.C.F. meeting planned this week for Millet while I chipped in with a few plugs for a similar Liberal meeting. Henry assured me that we would at least have Kenny Kerr in attendance.

Back at the Young farm the discussion continued for a short time but when the C.C.F. reinforcements, in the person of Howard Marr rolled into the yard I decided that retreat was the best strategy and I pulled for home.

Two ants were running like the wind across a cracker box.

"Say, for Pete's sake," puffed one of them at last, "what are we running so fast for?"

"Can't you read?" asked the other ant. "It says right here 'Tear along the dotted line.'"

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'Small Business'

(Continued from Page 1)

number of failures in Canada during the pre-war period of 1936 to 1939 inclusive of 4,935 businesses. During the post-war years the trend has been steadily rising again from 272 in 1945 to 813 in 1948. The average pre-war figure was about 1200.

An examination of the tables indicates that the number of post-war failures in Saskatchewan was only 3% of the pre-war totals, as compared with 39% for the whole country; and the post-war defaulted liabilities of Saskatchewan failures was only 2% of pre-war, compared with a Canada-wide figure of 61%.

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Local 233 (Burr's)—Second Monday of each month; Alberta Avenue, Hall—8 p.m.
Local 243 (Canada Packers)—First Monday of each month; Alberta Avenue Hall—7:30 p.m.
Local 280 (Swifts)—First Thursday of each month; Alberta Avenue Hall—8:30 p.m.
Local 319 (Galters)—Second Wednesday of each month; Ritchie Community Hall—8:00 p.m.
Local 348 (Horse Co-op)—First Saturday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—10:30 a.m.
Local 360 (N.W. Mill)—Second Saturday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—10:30 a.m.
Edmonton Joint Council—Last Wednesday of each month; U.P.W.A. Office—8:00 p.m.

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Personal Stuff

(Continued from Page 1)

and seven parts they gave to their friends from a far country.

Now there were friends of the man who owned the great vaults beneath the earth and the substance that was buried therein, who were greatly disturbed on their friend's behalf. They perceived that within a generation or two the vaults would be empty and their friend's children or his children's children would possess only many empty holes in the ground. This they tried to tell to their friend but he would not listen. "Am I not living in luxury?" he said. "Do not my agents have much to spend on my estate?" "Are they not supplying me with things I did not have before?"

And so the friends of the man who had the great wealth in the vaults beneath the earth went away sorrowful; because, alas, they perceived that their friend was being bribed into blindness by his unworthy agents, who were keeping him happy by buying him good things with the one part of his riches which was left, while their own friends from a far country skedaddled with the other seven parts. And this is no fable!

Queen's Student

(Continued from Page 1)

start when the UPWA began its political action program. She was UPWA representative at several CCL conventions, summer camps and winter schools. At Queen's she won the Adrena McCullough drama award, and is at present secretary of the Queen's Drama Guild and Queen's Debating Club.

Mrs. Keating in Manitoba

Another recent nomination in Marquette, Manitoba, put Mrs. Earle Keating, 48-year-old farm housewife, in the contest against Justice Minister Garson. Mrs. Keating ran against Garson in the by-election last year, and polled a respectable vote. She was a school teacher before her marriage and has been a school trustee at Silverton for over nine years. She and her husband are both active in farm organizations. She has four children and two grandchildren.

Four C.C.F. women candidates formerly nominated include Mrs. Avis McCurdy, Danforth; Mrs. Gladys Strum, Qu'Appelle; Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, Burnaby-Richmond; and Mrs. Grace MacInnis, Vancouver South.

According to recent reports the Conservatives have nominated two women candidates and the Liberals one.

Canada Lags

(Continued from Page 1)

tario on a program of 22 points, one of which was that: "Health measures will be established so that medical, dental and other health protection will be 'available' to all." Nothing was done. Nothing is being done in Alberta either under a Social Credit regime to provide health insurance. But the C.C.F. had a record for keeping its promises. Mr. Brewin described the complete hospital insurance scheme in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's Record

"Mr. St. Laurent has advanced the shortages of hospital beds and of doctors as an excuse for the federal government's go-slow performance," he said. "The Saskatchewan C.C.F. government was faced with the same difficulties. A survey revealed that there were only 3.4 beds per thousand were needed. Was this used by the C.C.F. as an excuse for inaction? Today in Saskatchewan there are 6.7 beds per thousand and the figure will soon be raised to 7.7 per thousand. The number of doctors has been increased by 50%.

"Democratic socialism is also building a healthier Britain," Mr. Brewin said. "There is still a privileged class in Britain, but it is not now the wealthy few, it is all the children of the nation.

"The action of the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan and of Labor in Britain speaks louder than all the propaganda and the promises that the old parties can produce," he said.

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